

DRIVING DISEASE OUT OF VIRGINIA

People of State Can Exterminate Typhoid and Diphtheria if They Will.

CAN REDUCE TUBERCULOSIS

Newspapers Greatest Power for Public Health, Says Annual Report of Department.

By observance of simple rules of sanitation, typhoid fever can be wiped out in Virginia, diphtheria can be made to disappear, tuberculosis can be greatly reduced, and the lives of the people of this Commonwealth can be lengthened and brightened. Such are the conclusions which sum up the annual report of the State Board of Health, which was presented to Governor Mann yesterday and sent on to the Superintendent of Public Printing. The report is luminous with the record of things done, and with the possibilities of the days to come. Facts and figures are given to prove the assertions regarding accomplishments which stand to the credit of organized health work in Virginia. The business of the State Health Department is given in detail, with reports of its officers at the head of each bureau to show the accuracy of the general deductions.

Sanitation a Necessity.

It is not a report without a purpose. All through it runs a note which indicates that the vital feature of the hour is rural sanitation—the providing of sanitary outbuildings. Most of the communicable diseases, it seems, are spread through the lack of proper care in this respect. Towns are improving in the matter of water supplies and sewerage, school sanitation is receiving more and more attention, domestic hygiene is making great strides. Yet rural sanitation remains the great problem because of the predominance of population in the country, and because of the fact that water for sewage is not available in 1 per cent of rural homes.

In the nature of things, effective health organization is lacking in many counties; therefore, the need of the proper kind of outbuildings.

Until they are a fact in Virginia, the State will never be rid of typhoid fever and hookworm, says the report.

Should Not Keep Secrets.

Cities and towns often make great mistakes in trying to cover up outbreaks of such diseases as smallpox and typhoid, the report proceeds. They have no right to conceal the facts nor trust to their own facilities. The newspapers are going to find out the truth, anyway, and so will the public, and then the facts often become distorted and exaggerated. Common duty to other communities should dictate frankness, and the aid of State authorities should be invoked in self-protection.

Showing the rapid reduction in typhoid in Virginia, the report gives the following cases officially reported for the past four years: 1909, 7,442; 1910, 6,711; 1911, 5,957; 1912, 4,698. The total of estimated cases in the State was as follows: 1909, 14,358; 1910, 11,843; 1911, 11,893; 1912, 8,740.

Hookworm affects 200,000 of the people of Virginia, according to the department's estimates, or 19 per cent of the population. In two years \$20,000 of the money of the Rockefeller Sanitary Commission has been spent in Virginia. Counties where dispensaries are established usually furnish only 50 per cent of the cost.

Must Treat Negroes.

A crying need in this State is cure for the tuberculous negroes, menace to the health of all.

At present only the insane and criminal colored people get treatment. The next Legislature will be asked to act. During the year, ninety-four cases of rabies were treated. This causes the department to emphasize the desirability of muzzling all dogs in the cities, especially in warm weather, and of tying all country dogs as soon as they show signs of illness.

Hotels are much improved because of the new law.

In one Virginia county the author-

FORTY PIANOS

Have been supplied this season to the artists of the Metropolitan Opera House for personal use in their homes, and EVERY ONE IS A HARDMAN.

The great artists of the day are enthusiastic in their praise of the

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ties showed no disposition to enforce vaccination when smallpox broke out. The State Board assumed control under its rights and forced general vaccination.

Newspapers in Lead.

The biggest factor in the greatly improved conditions is public education, and in this the newspapers have done most. "The newspapers," says the report, "have been and are the greatest security of the people, and their surest popular champion. In agitating boldly for better health conditions, they but exemplify their character."

Warnings are given that there should be strict quarantine against Asiatic cholera and bubonic plague. A tribute is paid to the late Dr. Hawley W. Martin, president of the State Board of Health.

The general report is signed by Health Commissioner Enliston G. Williams. The bureau report as follows: Rural sanitation and typhoid, Assistant Commissioner Allen W. Freeman; inspections, Dr. Roy K. Flannagan; laboratory, bacteriologist Meade Ferguson; sanitary engineering, Richard Messer; vital statistics, Dr. W. A. Piecker.

FORCED COMPANY ON MISS FARLEY

Witness Says Victim Had Long Persecuted Woman Who Killed Him.

Columbus, O., November 15.—The story of how Alvin E. Zollinger, an advertising solicitor, was shot and killed in a city park last May, forced his attentions upon Miss Cecilia Farley, a stenographer in a State office, who is on trial for first degree murder for shooting him, although he was a married man with a family, was graphically told at the trial today by Mrs. Alfred A. Arnold, daughter of L. A. Look, at whose home Miss Farley lived for two years preceding the tragedy.

Mrs. Arnold testified for the defense, the prosecution having rested its case shortly after noon today. She said that Zollinger called Miss Farley over the telephone several times a day and talked with her many minutes. When she would leave the telephone, the witness said, Miss Farley often would be in a state of nervous exhaustion. The witness told of meeting Zollinger at the Columbus Union Station one day and asking him to please stop bothering Miss Farley. Zollinger was alleged to have told her: "If Cecilia does not do as I want her to, it will end in a tragedy for the three of us."

The defense entered this testimony to show that Zollinger was objecting to the attentions paid Miss Farley by Jerome Quigley, the man whom she was to marry, and that he had threatened violence.

Zollinger, the witness said, told her that his wife "didn't count." Mrs. Arnold told of how Zollinger watched the house where Miss Farley was living and of how he followed her on the street continually.

Several witnesses were introduced by the defense to testify to the good character of the defendant.

Miss Farley will be the last witness of the defense and probably will go on the stand next Tuesday, according to statements of her attorneys today. When the trial was concluded for the day a recess was taken until Monday morning.

DYNAMITE HIDDEN IN MARKET-BASKET

Confessed Conspirator Tells How He Blew Up Nonunion Work.

IMPLICATES OFFICIALS

Ryan and Other Union Leaders Aided and Abetted Him in Crimes.

Indianapolis, Ind., November 15.—Carrying dynamite about in a market basket was the way Edward F. Clark, an iron worker, testifying at the "dynamite conspiracy trial" today, said he arranged to blow up nonunion jobs. Clark, an official of a local union in Cincinnati, pleaded guilty at the beginning of the trial of the forty-five accused men in the transportation of explosives indictment.

In detailing his connection, he told of personally blowing up a railroad bridge across the Miami River, at Dayton, on May 3, 1908, and of leaving an umbrella which bore his initials. Clark asserted officials of the International Union of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers induced him to do dynamiting. Once, he said, while inspecting work in Cincinnati, President Frank M. Ryan, pointing to a railroad across the Ohio River, said:

"There would be a good place to put a shot."

Before that, the witness said, Herbert S. Hockin, now secretary of the union, arranged to supply him with dynamite. "Having kept the dynamite in my house over night," he said, "I took it the next night to Dayton, where I placed it on a bridge over the Miami River. It was raining hard. So I left my umbrella over the bomb to protect it, lit the fuse and departed."

"The next day, in Cincinnati, Hockin did not appear anxious to pay me the \$100. He had a newspaper account of the explosion. Finally he gave me \$50 on the street."

"When the question of blowing up the Harrison Avenue viaduct in Cincinnati came up, Hockin said he was not going to let me do it, as McNamara and Ryan were not pleased with the way I had done the Dayton job. I had left behind an umbrella with my initials, he said, and they were likely to catch me."

"I went into dynamiting," Clark continued, "because in listening to others I was inflamed with a foolish idea that that was a good way to carry on a campaign against nonunion work. I certainly knew I was committing a crime."

On cross-examination by attorneys for the defense, Clark admitted he had been convicted on numerous charges, but denied he ever had been indicted for highway robbery, or had withheld the union's funds.

Orlie E. McManis's testimony today was interrupted to enable the government to question other witnesses. In his testimony so far, McManis had named seventeen of the forty-five men now on trial for alleged illegal shipment of explosives as having helped him in his blasting operations, or as having been represented to him as knowing about them.

CAMPAIGNING FOR 200,000 PEOPLE

(Continued From First Page.)

seems little doubt but that the Council is ready to listen to the requests for annexation if terms of agreements that are reasonable can be reached. The committee will co-operate in every possible way with the Council and those favoring the annexation.

Business Section Congested.

"In order to relieve the congestion that is becoming only too apparent in the financial section of Main Street," said W. T. Dabney yesterday, "a consistent expansion in all directions is necessary. If the street car company, even within a few years, is not to be swamped on lower Main Street at certain hours of the day, the population of Richmond must be encouraged to spread to north, east, south and west. The section around Capitol Square has

grown up naturally into the civic center without the artificial care used in other cities. Should the city expand in every direction, instead of merely to the west, the street car company could then make the Capitol Square territory a traction centre from which

HE GETS POST AT TOKIO



Low Anderson has been appointed American ambassador to Japan. He succeeds Charles Page Bryan, who resigned a few days ago on account of ill health.



THE dawn of a new prosperity rises today on America. The election is over. Bumper crops have come from the fields. The farmers' bins are bulging. The railroads are running full blast again. Many believe the American people are beginning the most prosperous era of their history.

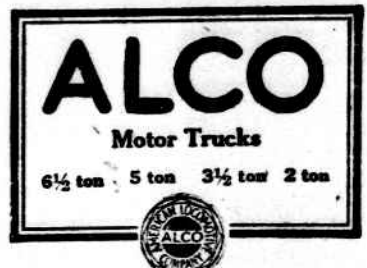
On the crest of the prosperity wave will ride only those alert, far sighted houses which project themselves into the future and prepare for it. Here is a big and interesting problem for them: how are all these products, this grain, these cottons, these textiles, this steel and this machinery going to be carried to the ultimate consumer?

The railroads will take care of their share as usual. But the railroads do not carry the goods to the ultimate consumer. For every piece of goods that is hauled by railroad 100 miles, is hauled over street or roads 5 miles by horse or automobile. The extent of road transportation is today way beyond the belief of the average man.

Wheat, for instance, is hauled to the railroad by horse or automobile. The railroad hauls it to the mill and then on to the city. The horse or automobile hauls it to the grocer and from him to the ultimate consumer. Thus the story goes. Are your horses able to take care of the increased business?

Have you enough horses to take care of the increased business?

Don't buy more horses. Buy motor trucks. They can work twenty-four hours a day if necessary. They can haul three times the load. They can cover a greater area of territory. They reach out and get new business.



They never tire. They travel as fast at the end of the day as at the beginning. They do not die suddenly. They do not consume on Sunday.

Motor trucks are increasing at the rate of about 100 per cent per year. They are being used now in every line of business. Nearly every house that has bought one motor truck has bought more motor trucks. Sixty-two per cent of the Alco trucks we have built were purchased on reorders. That is the evidence. The testimony of nearly a thousand Alco owners is against the horse.

Within a year Alco trucks have risen from sixth to a commanding position. They have behind

them a company with a capital of \$50,000,000,—a company of 77 years' accumulative transportation experience.

And bear this in mind: sixty five per cent of all Alco owners are rated by Bradstreet and Dun at \$1,000,000 or over. Big business houses are shrewd buyers. They seldom purchase mistakes. Nearly every one of these big business houses has bought more Alco trucks. This is a good guide for the smaller business house, for it can avoid the danger of an unwise purchase if it, too, selects the Alco.

We sell the Alco truck on a scientific basis. We are not so much interested in the immediate future as in the ultimate business. Therefore, a year ago, we established the Transportation Cost Bureau.

This Bureau will determine for you just how much your horses are actually costing you, will blue print your horse delivery system, reroute your hauls, estimate if you can employ motor trucks to advantage, determine how many you need, the size, the type of body, and will show you what the automobile equipment will save over the horse equivalent. The saving runs from 15 to 40 per cent, depending on the type of business. The service rendered by this Bureau is without charge to you.

Appointments are made in order of request. Our telephone number is Monroe 2666.

EASTERN MOTOR SALES CORP. 920 W. Broad St., Richmond, Va.

would radiate cars running to every section of the city. As it is, the transportation of the office building population of lower Main Street to and from work is a serious proposition."

AMUSEMENTS.

Foreign Pageant.
The performance given last night in the auditorium of the John Marshall High School by the Young Women's

Christian Association, was hardly a pageant at all. It was rather a variety of scenes representing the work done by the association in China, Japan, India and South America.

The scenes drawn from Oriental life depicted the manner in which the Y. W. C. A. struggles to overcome the heathen practices and prejudices that hinder the advance of Western ideas into the Far Eastern countries. A different theme was followed in the South American scene. This number was staged in the Y. W. C. A. office in Buenos Ayres. It showed how the organization can work there for the protection of foreign girls who come into the country ignorant of its customs and manners.

The purpose of the performance was not to raise money for any object which the Y. W. C. A. has in view.

The charge for admission was nominal, and covered the cost of production. The real intent of the pageant was to convey to the general public some idea of the work which the association does in different parts of the world.

An audience of more than 900 persons saw the presentation. Judging from the applause given all over the hall, it met with the hearty approval of everybody.

As a prologue to the "pageant" Hewitt read, "The Spirit of Worldhood," while the epilogue, read again by Miss Hewitt, was "The Christian on Spirit." As a final number, "Pilgrims' Chorus," from "Tannhauser" was sung. About forty young women took part in the program, which was under the direction of Miss Lena B. Kaw, secretary of the association.

"That Certainly Was A Good One"

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